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Grease is the word!

Months of hard work, many hours of rehearsal and the skills of many talented individuals and eager volunteers came together spectacularly this past weekend in the HHSS Red Hawk Players' production of the musical Grease.

The fun-filled musical played to packed houses Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. In fact, the much anticipated production was in the enviable position of being completely sold out several weeks ago. Tickets to an extra performance added to this week's schedule disappeared in a matter of hours when they went on sale two weeks ago.

Kate Campbell and Ryan Dawson headed up the cast of players who dance, sing and laugh their way through a portrayal of angst-filled high school life in the 1950s. The star-crossed lovers find themselves caught between their attraction to each other

and teenage pressures to conform and be "a part of the gang."

All the familiar elements are here, tough guys in black leather jackets and chicks in pink, the effervescent student leader and the geeks in bow ties, glasses held together with tape and pants that ride just a little too high. There is even a "real" car, constructed from scratch by Frank Kool in North Bay, which is the centre-piece for a number of the scenes. While the cast is all students, there are two special cameo appearances. HHSS principal Gary Brohman makes his debut appearance as the coach. Not much of a stretch there, although, the last we saw of him, he was still working on his hand-jive moves for the finale. Math teacher Walter Tose also has his moment in the limelight as the rock and

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Students in the high school production of Grease captivated audiences this past weekend with their colourful and talented performances. The young actors are seen here in the final scene from the fun-filled, tongue-in-cheek look at life as a teenager in the 1950's. See article, left, and pages 14 and 15 for more photos from the musical.

The doctors are coming

The question, "is there a doctor in the house?" is likely to get quite a response at four area arenas this weekend. Forty teams, a total of about 700 doctors, will be donning the blades at four arenas for the Docs On Ice - 2000 Hockey Tournament. Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Bobcaygeon arenas will be the venues for the event. Friday's games will get under way at 7:30 a.m. in Minden and Haliburton, with 11 games at each venue and 8:30 a.m. at Wilberforce and Bobcaygeon, with nine games at each facility.

Retired NHL referee and recent

inductee to the Hockey Hall of Fame, Scotty Morrison, will be bringing the Stanley Cup to the Haliburton Curling Club. Opportunities to have your photo taken with Lord Stanley's Mug will be available, with proceeds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Several retired NHL players will be available for autographs and two games featuring NHL Oldtimers against doctors will be played. The first will be in Haliburton on Friday

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Tasting the fruits of the spring harvest, MapleFest participants dropped in at Lochlin United Church Saturday, (April 1), to enjoy a feast of pancakes and sausages served with maple syrup. A steady stream of diners visited the church to take advantage of the 'all you can eat' menu. The church hosts the fund-raising brunch each year in conjunction with the county's MapleFest celebration.

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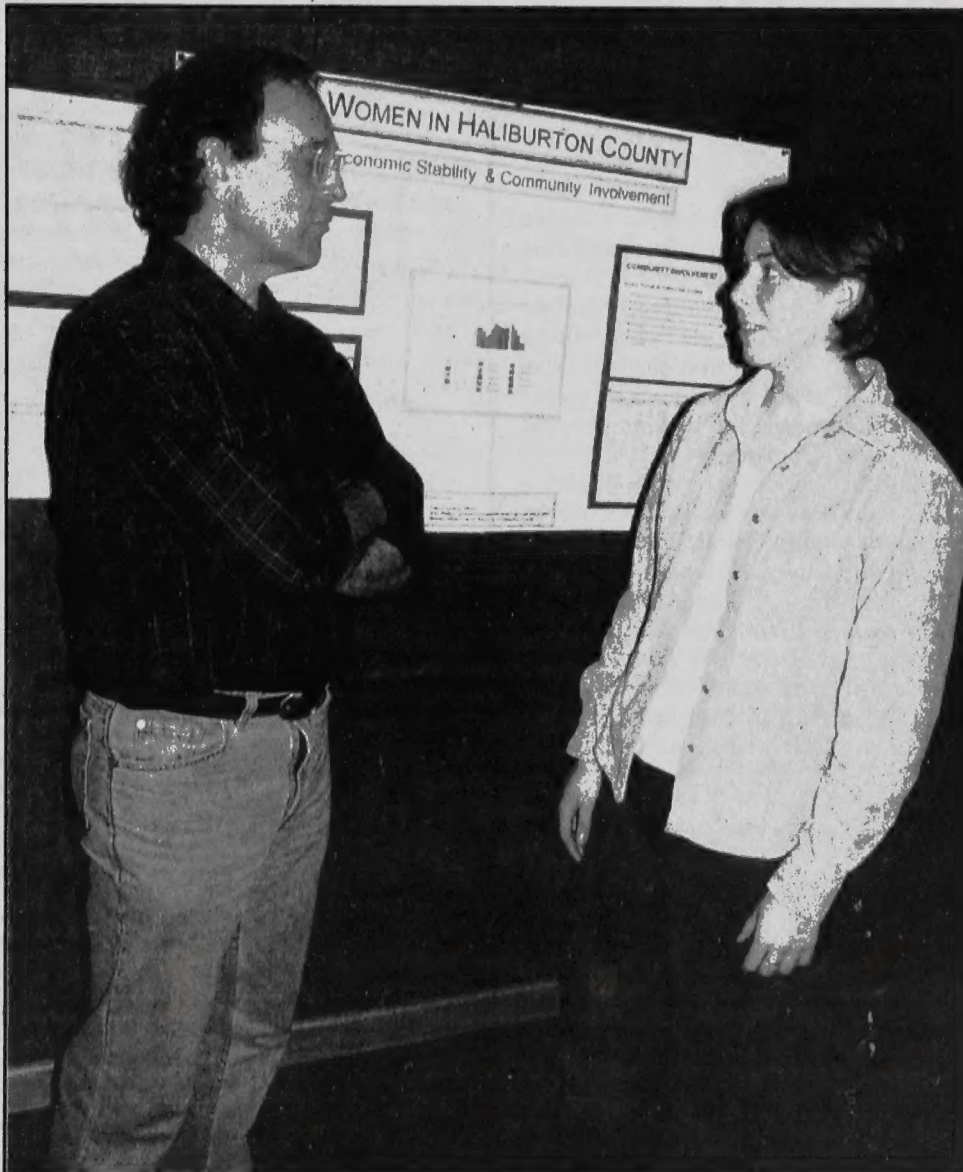
Students' research explores the many facets of Haliburton County

Trent University Bioregionalism students have uncovered more facets of Haliburton County.

Subjects as diverse as: an examination of the life and work of Andre Lapine; sustainable agriculture in Haliburton County; and the use of herbalism by Highlands' residents were studied by students in the course led by Professors John Wadland and Tom Whillans.

"Over the past ten years that this course has been offered at Trent, we have learned a great deal about Haliburton County," Professor Wadland said in his opening remarks Sunday at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. The bioregionalism class hosts an open house each year to give students an opportunity to display the results of their research and talk to members of the community. "We have a growing and valuable resource in the papers that have been done to date and we may pull them together into a compendium," Wadland told the audience. He noted that the papers completed to date are available for reading at the museum. "We invite the residents of the county to come in and read these papers, to make correction where needed, or add comments," he said.

He introduced Geography Major Brandy Patterson who explained her research into the women of Haliburton County and their relationship to the community. She was specifically interested in women's involvement in community activities and what factors would impact that activity. She noted that women in a rural setting tend to face more obstacles to community involvement. One of the major ones is economics. She pointed out that the county has one of the lowest average income levels in the province, which, because of the lower rates of remuneration for women workers in general, means an even greater disincentive to becoming active in the community. She noted that activities outside of the family and work allow women to expand their horizons, improve their self image and acquire new skills. However, they are hampered by their responsibilities to the family, particularly if young children are involved, the pressure of full-time employment and the long distances which isolate women in



Professor John Wadland, of the Trent University Bioregionalism program, talks with Brandy Patterson during the Sunday open house at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

a rural setting.

Patterson said that older, retired women, while they may have the time to become involved, are still hampered by travel distances and economic restraints. She pointed out that most involvement requires access to a vehicle, which is not always readily available or the individual may be reluctant to drive at night or during the winter months.

"I have found that women want to give something back to the community," Patterson said, but it is not always easy to do so in Haliburton

County.

Professor Wadland thanked Patterson for her presentation and expressed his appreciation to the community for its support of the bioregionalism program. "We have received great support from the community," he commented. "We couldn't do

it without you."

Professor Whillans added that the relationship between the university and the community is changing. The presence of the U-Links service in Minden has given the bioregionalism students a base from which to build on their studies. He pointed out that it is not just the Bioregionalism students who are taking advantage of the service, but that students from other disciplines are taking an increasing interest in the area. He said the university is attempting to reach out to the community and the U-Links office is providing an excellent springboard for doing so. It was noted that one of the purposes of U-Links is to assist students in community research. The office in Minden is also a clearing house for research proposals submitted by individuals and organizations in the community. "We hope by next year that all the projects will be going through the U-Links office," he commented. The U-Link staff members can assist the students in finding contacts within the community and help them to sharpen the focus of their research work.

Several students in the audience agreed with the need for that liaison. One student commented "...it would be better if research options were offered by the community (through the U-Links office)." The some students felt they should still have input on the direction of the research, however having the direction of the community would help them in their work.

Following the formal presentations, the students were available to answer questions regarding their projects. In addition to the papers mentioned above, other topics studied by this year's bioregionalism class included: the Hawk River Log Chute; Co-ops; the Local Exchange Trading System (LETS); and the interaction between the alumni who have settled in the county and Trent University. The finished papers should be available at the museum in four weeks.

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Amy Brandon wins Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers

Jennifer Minto - Student Intern

Amy Brandon, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student and resident of Minden, has won an Ontario Junior Volunteer Award. Last week, when the official word was received that Brandon would win this award, the feelings of all those who know her were that of acknowledgment and praise. At 18 years of age, she has accomplished so much and those who have interacted with her at any time are proud of the recognition that she is receiving.

Special Education teacher, Brenda Robinson, saw the potential that Brandon showed in organizing such a caring-based program, called "Lunch Buddies" at the high school, and nominated her for this prestigious award. The Lunch Buddies Program is one that allows interaction between developmentally delayed students and student volunteers at HHSS. They spend their lunch hours reading, socializing, getting to know each other and becoming friends. The program has been running successfully for some time now.

Brandon also has many other causes that she volunteers her time towards. She helps with the Parent Council at the high school, she is a Heart and Stroke canvasser, a Terry Fox Run volunteer, a Special Olympics Bowling Coach, a Minden Dog Sled Derby volunteer and the list goes on and on.

"I enjoy spending time with and helping people," Brandon says. "It's a great way to meet a lot of interesting people and get involved in worthwhile activities."

Brandon encourages students to take the time to do what she does. "Volunteering and getting involved in the community should be something that everyone has a chance to

do one time in their lives, to do something that you know is helping someone else," She said, "Though it is nice to be recognized, it is not the reason that I volunteer. There are many other people who I work with who deserve this award just as much as me, and that is why I am so honoured to be noticed."

She would also like to thank Brenda Robinson for making the whole thing possible. The nomination process was quite a bit of work and Amy really appreciated her taking the time to provide her with this opportunity.

So what happens now? Brandon heads to Toronto on April 11 to attend the awards ceremony at Queens Park. This is where the Lieutenant Governor Hilary M. Weston and Helen Johns (Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation) will present her with her award. A dinner will follow the ceremony, at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Sounds like it will be an evening to remember.



YOUNG VOLUNTEER: Amy Brandon of Minden recently learned she is the recipient of An Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers. She will be presented with her award at a ceremony in Toronto this week.

Cast and crew make Grease an outstanding production

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roll star Johnny Casino.

Directed by theatre arts teacher Darrell Dobson with musical direction by Melissa Stephens, the musical has the drive and momentum of a charging dragster. There is rarely a moment when the stage is not alive with action, colour, and singing. The students have obviously worked hard to create a dynamic piece of theatre that is a pleasing mixture of familiar tunes and long-lost memories (or perhaps how we would like to think we remember) of high

school days.

Almost all of the costumes have been created from scratch for this production. Special thanks to Rose Pearson for such a huge endeavour.

Grease is an outstanding production that reflects the multi-faceted talent of the students and the new enthusiasm of the theatre arts program at HHSS. It is an infectious concoction that is sure to steal the hearts of everyone who sees it.

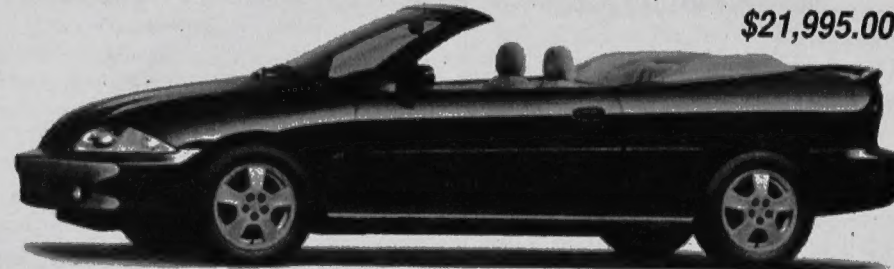
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March Weather

by Phil Graham

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Average high	7.9	46.2
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Average high for the month	2.4	36.3
Average for last March	-2.0	28.4
Highest temperature (March 8)	21.0	69.8
Lowest temperature (March 18)	-14.0	6.8
Rain	43.3mm	1.7in
Snow	10.0cm	3.9in
Total precipitation	53.3mm	2.0in
Total precip. for last March	27.4mm	1.0in
Snow on ground March 31	0	
Snow on ground last March 31	patches	
Total snowfall Nov. 1 - Mar. 31	161cm	63.3in
Days mostly sunny	14	
Days with snow or rain	11	
Days with thunderstorms	1	
Days with freezing rain	1	

Spring came pretty early this year. There was very little snow in March and most was gone by March 5. There were a few light snowfalls after March 5, but they did not last long.

March was generally a pleasant month. The average temperature, at 2.4° (36.3° F) was much higher than last March, which was -2.0° C (28.4° F).

Precipitation was low -- only two inches, but still double that of last March.

The lakes were almost clear of ice by the end of March, which is much earlier than usual.

Thanks for all the phone calls and cards after the TV program "The Nature of Things" on March 27. Also, thanks to the neighbours and friends who looked after the records while we were rambling around the world during those 50 years.

Health Unit issues caution about berries imported from Guatemala

Area consumers are being urged to use caution when purchasing raspberries and blackberries imported from Guatemala this spring.

Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has joined other medical officers across the province in issuing the warning following news that the federal government will again be allowing the importation and distribution of raspberries and blackberries from Guatemala this spring. The federal government is responsible for the importation of foods into Canada and had banned the importation of fresh Guatemalan raspberries from December 1998 to December 1999.

In 1998, residents of southern Ontario, including some within the Health Unit's area, were stricken with an intestinal infection as a result

of eating berries from Guatemala. These soft fruits were infected with a parasite known as Cyclospora, which causes an intestinal infection that produces persistent diarrhea, abdominal pain, vomiting and fatigue. More severe and prolonged disease may be experienced by the young, elderly or those with a weakened immune system. Treatment of the infection can be done with antibiotics.

"I have not seen any information that would suggest this produce is any safer now than it has been for the past two years," says Dr. Hukowich. "There is no reliable measure to determine if berries are contaminated with the parasite and I'm not convinced the danger to the public's health has been eliminated."

Members of the public are being encouraged to wait for locally produced soft fruits or use imported soft fruits only in cooked products.

Soft fruits, such as blackberries and raspber-

ries, do not lend themselves to effective cleaning or disinfection if they are to be eaten fresh. Only thorough cooking, as would be done in making jams and preserves, or commercial freezing, would effectively destroy the parasite. Cross contamination could also occur with other fruits and foods placed close to the contaminated berries. Labelling of produce to indicate the county of origin is not required and it may be impossible for the purchaser or consumer to

differentiate produce imported from Guatemala from berries produced in Mexico, South America, other countries of Central America or the southern parts of the United States.

Dr. Hukowich is in the process of sending letters to stores in the area that sell soft fruit advising them of the danger. As well, he has asked store owners to refuse to carry the soft fruit imported from Guatemala or provide warnings to consumers that these fruits should not be eaten raw.

700 doctors expected

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at 8:30 p.m. and the second will be in Minden on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A dinner will be held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Friday at 7:10 p.m., with guest speaker, former

member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Ron Ellis. Dr. Peter Kujtan, organizer of the tournament, will act as master of ceremonies for the dinner. A silent auction and merchandise sales will be featured at the event from the opening of the doors at 6:30 p.m.

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Contrary to popular belief, Canadians take pride in many things we, as a nation, have accomplished. Just because we don't wear it on our sleeves doesn't mean we aren't proud of our successes as world peacemakers; the contributions Canadians have made in the disciplines of medicine, engineering and science; the ability to bravely muddle our way through winter and the superiority of our hockey teams. Oh yes, ask any Canadian in almost any corner of this vast country and he or she will tell you that our system of universal health care is our most cherished social program.

That being a given, we are more than dismayed with the inability of Canada's health ministers to find a consensus on how to ensure its survival long into the next century. Disappointingly, the Health Ministers' meeting last week in Toronto ended with no agreement on how to ensure its long-term viability and, indeed, ways to improve it. In fact, any effort at conciliation appears to be under attack from a number of sources.

The Alberta government has introduced legislation that will see a major

incursion of for-profit corporations into the health care field in that province. While some may have you believe that a two tier system is the only way to save medicare, it is the first step on the road to dismantling it. One need only compare the expenditure of gross domestic product on health care between Canada and the United States to see which system is the least expensive. In the United States, where the largest portion of health care is delivered by for-profit corporations, the country spent over 13% of its GDP on health care. In Canada, where the majority of medical services are covered by medicare, the expenditure is just under 10%. Spending less and ensuring everyone has access to medical services anywhere in the country, without having to worry about the economic consequences, makes sense to us.

Ontario has launched a 2.5 million dollar advertising campaign to convince the public that Ottawa should be contributing more to the upkeep of the medicare system in the province and across the country. This type of partisan advertising is not only a waste of taxpayers'

money, money that could be better employed in the delivery of health care, it is also misleading. While the province claims Ottawa is contributing only 11 cents on the dollar, the federal government, threatening to launch its own advertising campaign, says its share is 33 cents. While the two jurisdictions bicker over who's paying how much, one important fact seems to have eluded them. Whether it is one cent or one hundred, there is only one source for that money. Federal or provincial, there is only one taxpayer, one source of revenue, one pocket to dip into, that of the Canadian taxpayer.

These are the same taxpayers who have said, in countless surveys, opinion polls and letters to politicians, to keep universal medicare....the same people who are courted by politicians promising to defend the integrity of our universal health care system and indeed make it better...the same people who have said loudly and clearly to the politicians....do not mess with medicare.

We wonder, are they listening? They had better be.

jb

A medal for tact and patience

Editor:

Lots of interesting stuff in a recent edition of *The Times*. I'm glad reporter Jerry Grozelle was covering the meeting in Norland where the purchase of the new fire pumper was decided. We depend on Norland for our fire protection so I attended to see the result.

Reeve Macklem deserves a medal for his tact and patience in handling the comments from Councillor White. Along with what Jerry enumerated, White also wanted to spend the reserves

on Ward Park or give a tax refund rather than worry about fire protection.

Fire chief Dan Logan, Deputy Reeve Robertson and Councillor Diebel all gave excellent reasons for buying the new pumper. Councillor White was not "prepared to vote" on the matter at last week's meeting but Reeve Macklem called his bluff. It would be poetic justice if Mr. White had a fire before the new pumper comes.

It's interesting that there are two

people up for position of SLAHM Reeve already. My spy system assures me that there are three more for sure. This does not include our Lutterworth Reeve, Jim McMahon, who really should run. Whoever "wins" will have a tough first term. If I can persuade my former students to vote for me, I'll be there to keep an eye on the boss.

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Discovering new countries

Editor:

There I was sitting in a beautiful little cafe in the town of Cassis on the Mediterranean. The company was great and the scenery breathtaking.

Only a few days before we had been in the bustling city of Paris. It was great, but the warm sun and the blue of the sea was just what we needed to catch our breath again.

We also traveled to Nimes, Nice, Monaco and Monte Carlo with a few

picturesque towns in between. The pictures we have really don't even begin to describe how beautiful these places were. Some of us went on to Geneva, Switzerland which was also well worth the short visit.

Of course I am talking about the High School trip that I was fortunate enough to take with my daughter. When the next opportunity comes along to visit a new country, I highly recommend this experience. Our tour guide, Mariam and our bus driver, Frederick,

who thankfully got us through the Alps, were wonderful and a lot of fun.

The jet lag has passed and the blisters have healed, but the memory of this trip will last forever. We were a great bunch of tourists who learned a lot, some spent a lot and most of all laughed a lot.

Thank you to Tanya Brunet and Wayne Cooper for organizing this fabulous trip!

C'est magnifique!

Patti Prentice,
Minden.

Random acts of community involvement

Editor:

On April 9-15th communities across Canada will celebrate National Volunteer Week.

What does it mean to volunteer? According to the dictionary it is a French word which means to "spontaneously take on a task, or to "voluntarily undertake an offer." But rather than define the term, being a volunteer really defines the person.

What a dull world it would be, if nobody volunteered their time and effort to make this country tick. Canada has repeatedly been selected by the United Nations as the number one place in the world in which to live. This is in large part due to the attitude of Canadians, a friendly attitude, no

matter what walk of life you hail from.

However we are in new times. A new Millennium. The instant information age with everything done lightening fast, everyone in a hurry to get things done, and seemingly less free time on the horizon.

In the past, you could always count on that neighbour to lend a helping hand... that act of chivalry to help an elderly person cross the street...the young person to hold a door open for a lady. These were volunteer acts, values people were either brought up with or taught. Too often now, this world has shifted to an "everyone for him/herself attitude." There are those whose first area of concern, when asked to donate some time and effort, who utter the words "what's in it for

me?" I am not saying all moral values have gone by the wayside. But perhaps during this, the first Volunteer Week of the 21st Century, we should make an extra effort to teach our children about the spirit of volunteerism- perhaps this country's greatest natural resource.

And of course we should celebrate the thousands of community volunteer groups and individual volunteers that continue to unselfishly lend a helping hand when called upon.

To them, I say thank you on a job well done. And to those who plan to spare a few moments of their precious time in the near future, I say, way to go- you can prove all the sceptics wrong.

Inky Mark MP
Ottawa

Luther, one lucky lobster

I've got a trip to Canada's tiniest province coming up soon, and I'm not looking forward to it.

Nothing wrong with Prince Edward Island. I love spuds. I read Milton Acorn's poetry. I've got nothing against Anne of Green Gables. It's lobsters.

You can't make a trip to PEI without being invited to at least one lobster blowout. And I (deep breath, now)...don't like lobster. It's a grievous cross to bear. Cooks and hosts look at you slack-jawed and incredulous when you tell them you'd just as soon have the Cobb salad. Not like lobster? What is this guy - some kinda communist? Nope. And not a vegetarian either.

It's just that I don't like to conduct autopsies at the dinner table. There can be few more grisly scenes than the gross, bare-handed carnage that is unleashed at your average lobster dinner, as claws are wrenched from steaming carapaces and cracked and crushed until they yield the flesh within. The air is thick with eyeballs, antennas, dismembered abdomens - yuck. And all this for the bottom-feeding, hyper-ugly sea creature that is the lobster. Which, let's face it, is just a big cockroach with attitude.

I guess my lack of lobster lust influenced my feelings when the story about Luther caught my eye. Luther, Luther the Lobster. Luther's an eight-pound

crustacean who lived uneventfully in the waters off Rhode Island until his luck ran out.

Luther was caught in a trap, hauled to the surface, graded, popped in a bit of bubble wrap, slapped in a box and Fed Ex'd to a fellow in Madison, Wisconsin - a birthday present from his friends. They knew this guy just loved eating lobster. The recipient was delighted with the gift.

Lips smacking, he boiled up a pot of water, grabbed the still-healthy Luther just behind the front claws and was all set to pop him into the cauldron when he made a tactical error. He looked Luther in his little beady left eye. That was it.

There was no way this guy could kill and eat Luther after that. Fine.

Next question: what do you do with a live lobster? They're hard to housebreak and you can't take them for walks. Plus they aren't the brightest critter that ever crawdaddied out from under a rock. Can't even sit up, roll over or fetch.

The fella tried phoning up pet stores. Would they be interested in adding a living lobster to their inventory - conditional on the lobster not ending up on someone's plate? Long and sustained laughter from the pet store owners. He tried the local zoo. Not interested.

When he called the local branch of the Humane Society, the man who answered the phone didn't laugh, nor did he question the caller's sobriety. "Bring 'im on down" said Paul Long. "We don't discriminate," said Long. "We've gotten just about everything here. But we've never had a lobster before. The lobster thing just about floored us."

So Luther finally found himself among friends, but he still had a problem. Lobsters need largish bodies of salt water - preferably an ocean - to thrive. Madison, Wisconsin is a long walk from the Atlantic. That's when the employees at the Dane County Humane Society went the extra mile. They took up a collection, fitted Luther out in his very own plastic foam cooler, complete with a corrugated cardboard box with lots of air holes, plenty of padding and three ice packs to keep the temperature down where Luther liked it. Then they popped the whole kit and caboodle into an American Airlines business class seat and flew him back to Rhode Island where he was returned to his underwater home.

"He probably came here in the cargo hold of an airplane," said Long. "But Luther went back first class."

Lucky Luther. Lobsters usually only come with two claws, but Luther had a third one. An Escape Claws.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Asking questions-- keeping informed

Editor:

Mr. Laycock's comments are quite rhetorical indeed.

How can one be informed of what is going on at one's lake when something happens that is announced in the winter unless one reads the paper? Or hears about it from someone who lives in the area? Does a cottage owner have to attend all council meetings and visit the MNR office every day to find out what the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is doing?

I can only assume that Mr. Laycock is a member of the HHOA. He doesn't say this. How many cottagers visit the MNR and Council meetings on a regular basis? I am not interested in becoming a member of the HHOA but when they do something that involves Peach Lake, I ask questions when I learn about it.

Okay Mr. Laycock, what are you saying here? "He seems to want the answers to questions he hasn't asked or even thought about." Very interesting statement, isn't it? I guess I should be smart like Mr. Layton who uses his parent's cottage all year round and maybe I should ask the council if it is going to rain tomorrow and if Stanhope council is going to build a monument (read parking lot) in the middle of a nesting area or something like that. And I should stop into the MNR office every day to see if they are planning to cut down the forests in the area. Now these might be good questions!

It must be nice for Larry Laycock to attend his parent's cottage all year round when he isn't in Whitby. I have to work. And if I have a "city" attitude toward the cottage and I am looking in the wrong places for answers I don't know about, then I should be smart like

he suggests and ask stupid questions all the time about whatever enters my mind. You don't want to go there Mr. Laycock!

Whether I "cottage" on Peach Lake or vacation there, I do pay taxes.

And I am well aware of where to look for information when I have a valid and sensible question. But when someone, like the HHOA wants to do something, do they tell anyone in the area that is affected? Why don't they publicize their projects? Are they afraid to tell people their plans? I hope you continue to enjoy your cottage time at your parents' cottage. And I hope your parents ask questions when someone wants to build a public boat launch next door to their cottage.

Maurice Woods

Scarborough, and Peach Lake when I "vacation" there as Mr. Layton suggests.

HHSS students use fun and games to teach J.D Hodgson children about zebra mussels

Jennifer Minto - Student Intern

Students from Haliburton's J.D. Hodgson Elementary School had a run-in with some pretty tough sea creatures last Monday through Wednesday. High school students designed a fun and informative program for the grades 5 and 6 students at the elementary school so they could learn about zebra mussels.

To begin the day, students received information on the zebra mussels. Katie Clark, Jenna Benoit, Willow Hawkins, Kerri Schakelaar, and Tracey Billings, to

mention a few names of the HHSS students, put on a presentation about this form of mussels and what they are. They explained about how zebra mussels attach themselves to boats and then get moved from lake to lake, which seemed to amaze these grade 5 and 6 students.

Once the youngsters knew a little about the zebra mussels, it was time to test them.

Along with the fun and games, the children were required to answer questions about the mussels. They learned about the habitat and characteristics of

this invading species. The grade 5 and 6 students were split into groups, where they would move around to different stations, learning more about the creatures and tested their knowledge. Stations, included 'Classification of Shells', and a 'Name Tag Mystery Game.' Another station showed them what zebra mussels do to pipes. When they attach themselves to pipes, they restrict or completely block the flow of water.

The learning process was turned into a game, which the students enjoyed very

much.

HHSS biology teacher Dave Mowat and Geoff Robinson, a director of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, observed the process and were impressed with what the students had learned, and the work that the HHSS students put into the program.

Mr. Poropat and Mrs. Fould's classes seemed to really enjoy the experience. They joined the rest of the teachers, who praised the HHSS biology students for a job well done, and a great day for their students.

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Sports

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Lester brothers score six top-four finishes

Talisman Mountain Ski Resort near, Owen Sound, hosted what will likely go down in history as the warmest Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) event ever held. The March 25 and 26 races saw the temperature soar to 18° C (65° F), but in spite of the temperature, the racing action was excellent on the abundant snow, which was pushed down from the ski hills for the event.

Fifteen year-old AJ Lester, riding his Ski-Doo, sponsored by Ontario Snowmobiler/SUPERTRAX Magazine and Prentice Power Sports, continued his winning ways in the CSRA's hotly contested Sport Division. He scored an impressive first overall in the Sport 500 class. AJ's wire-to-wire win came on the Saturday afternoon of the event after his ace mechanic Steve Charity dug deep and produced an incredible set-up, which ignored the power-robbing heat, moisture and heavy snow, rocketing the Ski-Doo MX-ZX 440 into the first turn ahead of 14 other riders. Charity kept AJ's sled on the fine edge of top performance all weekend.

In the Sport Open class, AJ rode to an eventual third place finish, dealing with horrendous slush as he threaded his way through the pack of 14 finalists. He is currently in second place in Sport 500, third in Sport 600 and tied for second in Sport Open. AJ is in a dead heat for second place overall in the CSRA's Sport Division national standings.

The big news for the weekend came when AJ was allowed to race up in the Semi-Pro Division 600cc class. This is permitted once each

event to allow racers to train for the future. Although AJ is two years under the mandatory minimum age for the Sport Class, he is intent on moving into Semi-Pro next season, if permission is

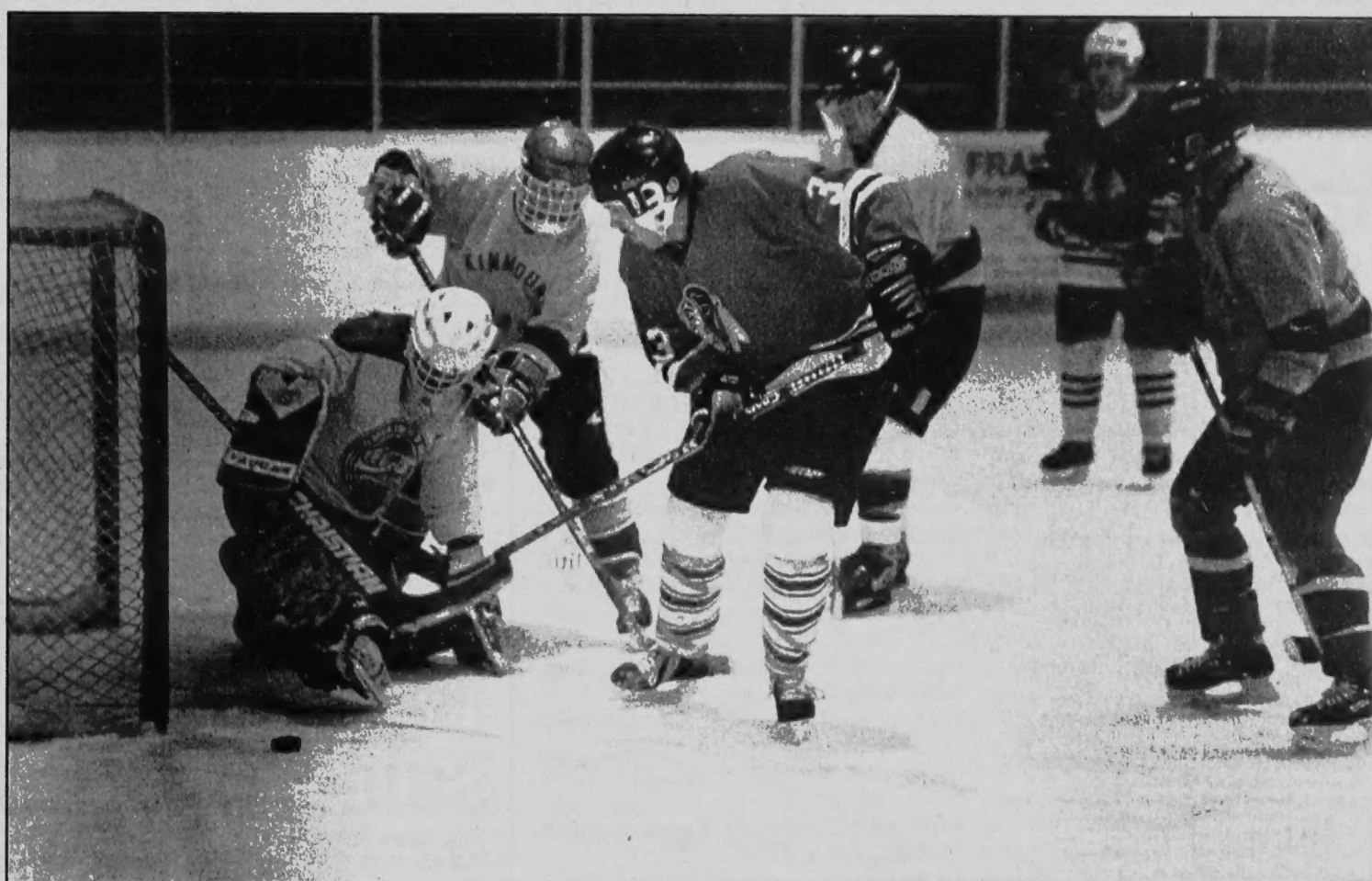
granted from the CSRA.

AJ left little doubt he's ready to take on the Semi-Pros by qualifying, then running up front in the Semi-Pro 600 final. At one point during the race, he and his brother Luke

were running one-two, until Luke experienced a mechanical DNF (did not finish). This left AJ battling to the checkered flag and scoring an impressive second overall, to the delight of the crowd and

his fellow racers.

Luke Lester, 19, riding his Polaris Indy Edge fleet of snowmobiles, sponsored by SUPERTRAX/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine and (more on page 20)



Season ends with tournament

The Minden Men's Over 35 Recreational Hockey League wrapped up its 1999-2000 season on April 1 with a fun tournament. The tournament saw three Minden teams face off against three teams from Haliburton. The one-day event saw the Haliburton teams make it a clean sweep. Tournament organizer Lawrence Loughheed said the emphasis was fun and he's confident that goal was achieved. The Minden teams play once a week throughout the season. Neither the scores nor the goal scorers are recorded. Some of the league's participants take turns refereeing.



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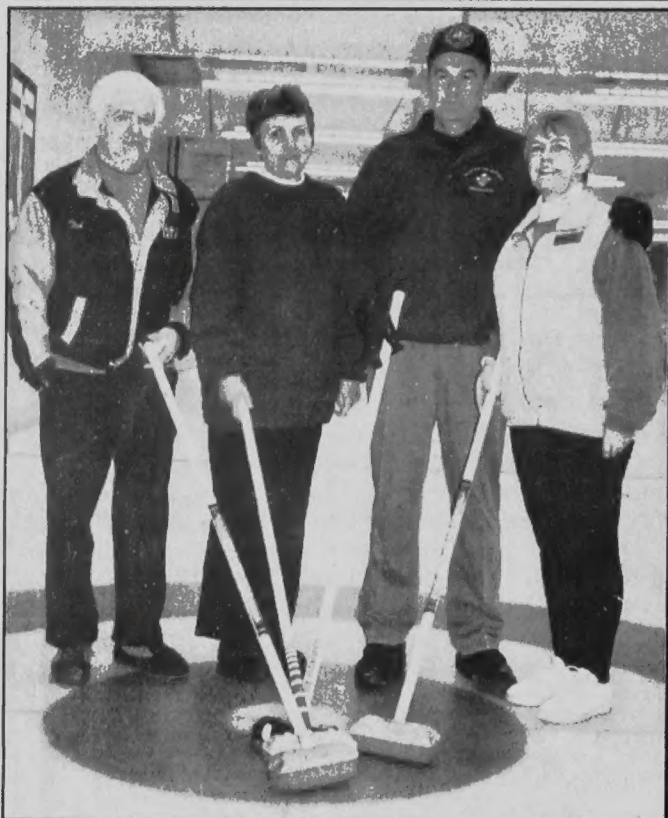
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Minden Mixed Curling Champions

The winners of the Thursday and Friday Night mixed curling leagues were decided last week in play-off games at the Minden Curling Club. The Ted Wilkes foursome, left, took the Thursday night title. Members of the team included, from the left, skip Ted Wilkes, vice Irene Alexander, second Peter Alexander and lead Ruby Wilkes.

RIGHT: Taking the Friday Night title was Cheryl Murdoch, left, and her team which included vice Carol Gillespie, second Mark Comeau, and lead Jean Draker. Jim Burrows, right was called in to sub for the final contest as Mark Comeau found himself on two teams during the play-offs.

The two rinks squared off Sunday (April 2) to determine the championship mixed team. The Wilkes rink took the title with a convincing 8-2 score after six ends.



Trevor Clement rolls 335

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Bailey Cole 61
High single: Bailey Cole 90
High double: Bailey Cole 156

Pewee

High average: Eric Whitty 110; Hillary Anderson 94
High single: Alex Aitken 75; Hillary Anderson 117
High double: Jesse Walker 138; Karen Prozak 205

Bantam

High average: Jake Walker 125; Brandy Cole 122
High single: Jake Walker 235; Tori Brown 182
High triple: Jake Walker 515; Tori Brown 458

Junior

High average: Brad Mickle 175; Lesley Cox 143
High single: Joey Cox 200; Lesley Cox 164
High single (handicap): Jeremy Upton 239; Lesley Cox 209
High triple: Jeff Mickle 575; Lesley Cox 420
High triple (handicap): Jeff Mickle 692; Lesley Cox 555

Senior

High average: Matt Reinwald 196; Kelly Berry 169
High single: Trevor Clement 335; Kelly Berry 191
High single (handicap): Trevor Clement 345; Kelly Berry 216
High triple: Trevor Clement 714; Kelly Berry 481
High triple (handicap): Trevor Clement 744; Kelly Berry 556



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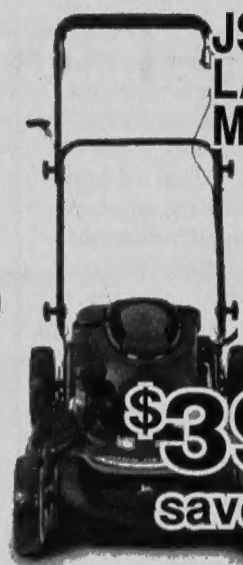
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Sweep Into Spring winners

The final bonspiel of the season, Sweep Into Spring, was hosted March 31 and April 1 at the Minden Curling Club. Some 24 ladies' rinks were on hand to enjoy the hospitality, skits and camaraderie that has marked the 20 year history of the bonspiel. The curling was keen this year, with the top three places in the two day event going to out of town teams. In first place, upper left, was the Lindsay rink skipped by, on the right, Brenda Burnett. Other

members included vice Noreen Moore, second Cheryl Finley and lead Kathy Simpson. Second place, centre, was claimed by the Huntsville foursome skipped by Shirley Parker. Also on the team were vice Lorna Core, second Joan Dunn and lead Maxine Reid. Capturing third spot, right, was the foursome led by Kitty Mitchell. Vice was Liz Crans, second Sue Boyne and lead Nelda Hennigar.

Several 300-plus games recorded at Minden alleys

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 185; Leitha Kuchalema 166

High single: Pat Scadden 259; Sheila Burke 200

High single (handicap): Pat Scadden 313; Sheila Burke 254

High triple: Pat Scadden 596; Elli Langpohl 486

High triple (handicap): Pat Scadden 758; Ann Oakley 670

Monday Night Mixed League

(March 27)

High average: Scott Moore 236; Michelle Moore 204

High single: Doug Schell 244; Teresa Clement 242

High single (POA): Bill Hogg +55; June Philip +57

High triple: Al Clement 610; Teresa Clement 592

High triple (POA): Craig Philip +120; June Philip +74

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

(March 28)

High average: Bob Bullen 193; Theresa Fox 164

High single: Nev Whiteside 277; Rose Connaughan 189

High single (handicap): Nev Whiteside 323; Rose Connaughan 267

High triple: Bob Bullen 678; Theresa Fox 497

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 782; Rose Connaughan 692

Monday Night Mixed League

(April 3)

High average: Scott Moore 237; Michelle Moore 204

High single: Al Clement 319; Teresa Clement 232

High single (handicap): Al Clement +118; Teresa Clement +63

High triple: Al Clement 669

High triple (handicap): Al Clement +66; Teresa Clement +80

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Bob Bullen 190; Theresa Fox 166

High single: Bob Bullen 201; Theresa Fox 236

High single (handicap): Vince Connaughan 225; Theresa Fox 285

High triple: Bob Bullen 552; Theresa Fox 626

High triple (handicap): Vince Connaughan 648; Theresa Fox 773

Men's Match Play

(March 31)

High average: Scott Moore 242

High single: Len Punt Sr. 307

High single (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 311

High triple: Len Punt Sr. 684

High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 728

Men's Match Play

(April 7)

High average: Scott Moore 243

High single: Len Punt Sr. 329

High single (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 332

High triple: Len Punt Sr. 798

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 807

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 197; Helen Dentinger 167

(more on page 12)

Ken Thompson rolls 295 single

Carnarvon Bowling Leaguesa

Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 238; Marie Thompson 189

High single: Ken Thompson 295; Marie Thompson 229

High single (handicap): Stu Bottomley 279; Vicki Ross 272

High triple: Ken Thompson 808; Marie Thompson 624

High triple (handicap): Merv Bunker 767; Marie Thompson 714

Thursday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 225; Josie Cheesman 178

High single: Ken Thompson 238; Riina Ennist 224

High single (handicap): Vern Chilton 258; Riina Ennist 277

High triple: Ken Thompson 657; Beverley Alexander 538

High triple (handicap): Vern Chilton 671; Beverley Alexander 679

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Goal is to improve students' scores on province's tests

Board approves standardized testing plan

Students in grades 3 and 6 across Trillium Lakelands District School Board will benefit from a plan aimed at maintaining or raising their scores on the province's standardized tests. Trustees approved the action plan at their meeting in Lindsay recently.

The goal for grade 3 is a five per cent increase in the number of students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading and writing on next May's assessment, and to in-

crease and maintain the percentage of students meeting or exceeding the standard in Math. The plan emphasizes writing, as well as the measurement, geometry, and spatial skills.

For grade 6, the goal is to increase by five per cent the number of students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading, writing, and math on the May 2001 tests. Specific areas of

emphasis include several math concepts such as problem solving, measurement, and geometry/spatial sense, as well as writing skills and student's ability to communicate and organize ideas in the area of reading.

The action plan also identifies several ways to help teachers assess their students' progress in order to provide any needed assistance. It provides for a

wide range of support, including new teacher resources, texts and math objects, and continuing training for teachers and principals.

The standardized tests are conducted by the Education Quality and Accountability Office. School boards are required to review test results, then submit an action plan for improvement to EQAO.

Scott Moore tops list with 339 single

(from page 11)

High single: Addie Dykstra 301; Janice Hughes 257

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 328; Janice Hughes 304

High triple: Addie Dykstra 768; Janice Hughes 576

High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 848; Janice Hughes 717

Thursday Night Mixed League (March 27)

High average: Scott Moore 232; Michelle Moore 218

High single: Scott Moore 291; Michelle Moore 256

High single (handicap): Scott Moore 291; Michelle Moore 262

High triple: Scott Moore 800; Michelle Moore 769

High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 800; Michelle Moore 775

Thursday Night Mixed League (March 20)

High average: Scott Moore 230; Michelle Moore 217

High single: Scott Moore 339; Marlene Robinson 261

High single (handicap): Scott Moore 339; Marlene Robinson 299

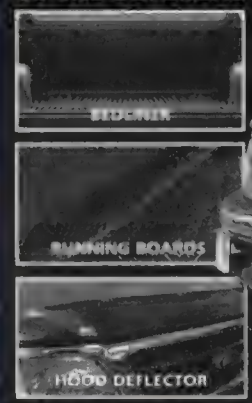
High triple: Doug Reinwald 746; Michelle Moore 621

High triple (handicap): Doug Reinwald 791; Lois Whitaker 720

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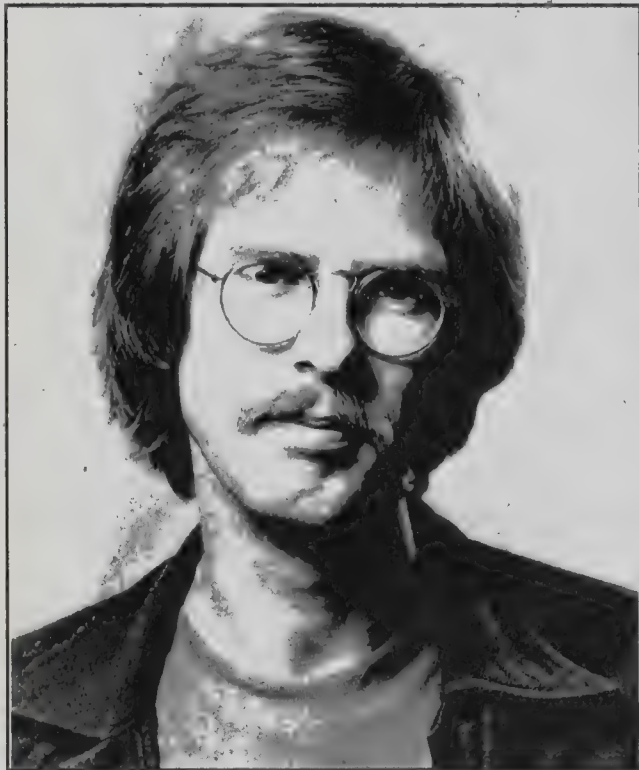
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Popular entertainer Terry Tufts to perform at Rail's End Gallery



Award winning Canadian song writer, guitarist Terry Tufts will be featured at Rail's End Gallery on April 22

People may talk about how much more there is to do in the city, but for a county with a small population, Haliburton has an amazing variety of happenings. From the Concert series to theatre performances, like Grease and Same Time Next Year, from the Bluegrass Festival to the Highland Games; from the Silver Flutes concerts to children's entertainment, the county has an awesome medley of events.

One of the more recent entrants in the effort to broaden our horizons is the Haliburton County Folk Society. As well as running bi-weekly Open Stages for local performers to strut their stuff, the Society has brought some outstanding performers to the Highlands.

Next in the series is a performance by veteran Canadian performer Terry Tufts, slated for April 22 at the Rail's End Gallery.

A gifted songwriter, (he won the "Song From the Heart" competition in 1998) and guitarist (studio and tour musician for entertainers such as Susan Aglukark, Jesse Winchester, Wayne Rostad, Colleen Peterson and many more), he is an excellent entertainer in his own right. He has appeared on Morningside with Peter Gzowski and the Rita McNeil Show. He has also toured with the show Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave, and demonstrated his skills in performances too numerous to list.

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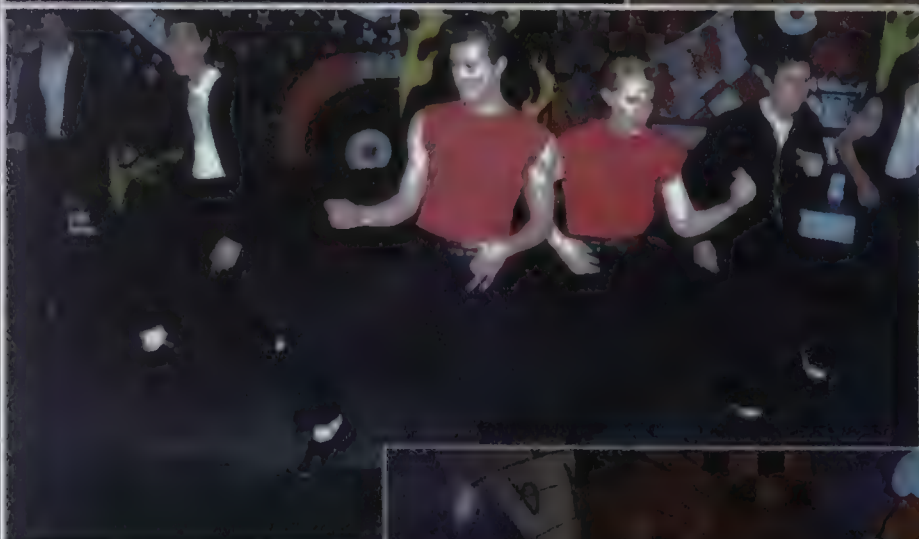
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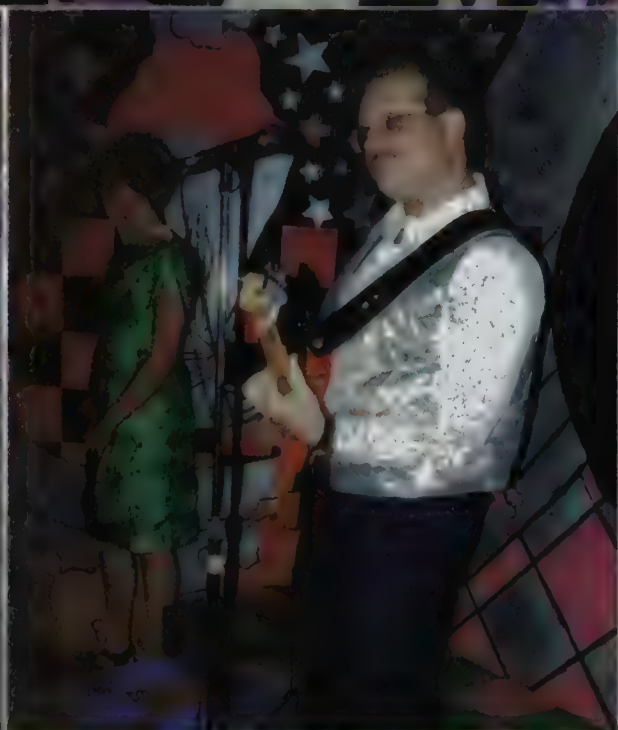
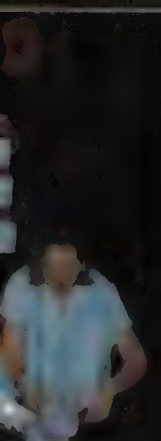
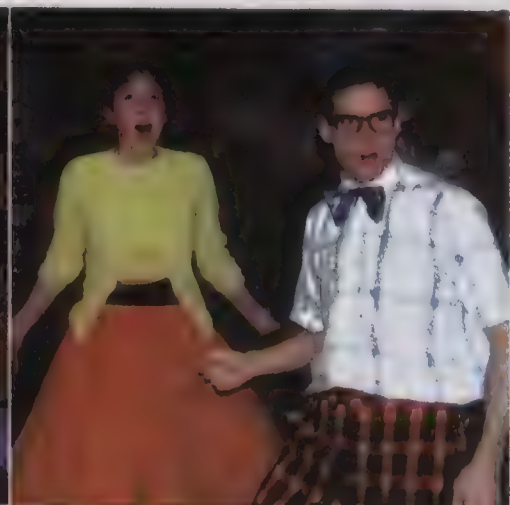
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Concerns voiced about late March walleye fishing

The passage of time has eased concern over the viability of the walleye fish stocks in the Head Lake/ Drag River area in Haliburton. As of April 1, walleye were once again protected as provincial regulations closed the season on the fish. Enhancing walleye habitat on the Drag River in Haliburton has been a major undertaking of students from HHSS.

Concern was expressed in mid March when an early spring prompted the fish to begin their spring breeding cycle. Walleye are particularly vulnerable to angling during egg laying. The male and female of the species respond aggressively to fishing lures. They are also hungry as they head to shallow waters to spawn, making them easy targets for anglers.

High school students, many of whom had spent many hours enhancing the walleye spawning opportunities along the Drag River, watched with concern as the early spring conditions allowed fishermen to move in on the fish. The concern prompted experts from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the ministry of Natural Resources to think about designating the river and lake a fish sanctuary in the spring.

The students in particular were frustrated because there was little they could do to stop the fishing. The anglers were doing nothing illegal and until April 1 arrived they could little but plead for co-operation and hope that next year the fish will be allowed to complete their spawning cycle before they become the targets of anglers.

Female walleye have up to 2500 eggs per pound of fish. They feed until they are ready to spawn in rock beds of the fast-flowing river. Scientists have determined that a mere three per cent of the eggs released into the beds are successfully fertilized. Of particular concern was the taking of female walleye who carry with them this year's generation of young fish.

"You can tell the anglers to throw the larger ones, generally the females, back time and again," says

Larry Hewitt, President of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. "But the problem is that they know that they can (legally) fish so they will, despite the concern of the students and community. Unless it is illegal, they will fish."

Hewitt suggested there is a need to educate the anglers about the Drag River Rehabilitation Program and the work that went into it. "It's good to have this kind of media awareness because it shows that people are taking ownership of the lake and it becomes a community based project."

The students are wondering if this early season fishing will have repercussions on the future of the walleye stock.

Dave Mowat, a biology teacher at HHSS, commented that the long term repercussions will be something the Ministry of Natural Resources will have to sort out. "The laws will have to be changed for sure," he said. "Head Lake will have to be designated as a sanctuary and the season dates to fish the walleye will have to be changed."

In the short term, the frustration that is felt by Mowat as well as others about the actions of the anglers will have to be endured.

"As a teacher," he said, "I am so proud of these students who are this pro-active within the broader social network. They use their education to protect and be concerned about the projects on which they worked and want to ensure their success."

Various government agencies contributed \$250,000 to improve the fish spawning opportunities in the Drag River. In addition to ensuring the long-term viability of the fish stocks, the program has secondary implications for the tourism industry. Having a vigorous walleye population in the Head Lake region will also make the area attractive to tourists.

"There was so much money put into re-establishing the walleye population," said Leigha Robinson, a concerned high school student who helped with the River Rehabilitation Program. The students are dis-

appointed, "just to see their effort go to waste."

"The abundance of the resource relies on the responsibility of the anglers," added Nikki Fomenko.

Research is the key to the operation, and those who dedicated a great deal of time and patience to the Rehabilitation Program, as well as students organizing the Walleye Watch, know this. For their efforts to be successful, nature has to be given a chance and the fish must be given an opportunity to establish a viable population. Early spring angling could put that progress in jeopardy.

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WALLEYE WATCHERS: Some of the HHSS who helped with the Walleye Watch and the spawning bed rehabilitation are seen here. They are, front row (l to r) Lindsey Robertson, Ryan Newbatt, Leigha Robinson and Kristen Sisson. Back row (l to r): Dan Morgan, Nikki Fomenko and Ryan Sisson

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Legion Branch 636 election of executives coming up

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We had our Branch General Meeting and the very important nominations for the election of our new Executive on April 5. The actual elections will be held on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. I will report the results to you in my next column. That is, if I still have this job pending the decision of the new Executive.

No matter the outcome, I have enjoyed writing this column for the Legion for the last few years, even if the jokes were shaggy dogs!

The Big Buck Euchre was held April 2. The next one will be May 7 at noon.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have its General Meeting - nominations, elections and installations on April 12. This is a very important evening for the group. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

All of our activities are going great, including our meat draws every Wednesday. On the 19th, our big Turkey and Ham Easter Draw will start at noon. Come early to get a good seat and win an Easter dinner. Also on the 19th, it is our monthly Trivia Night at 7:30 p.m. Come out and bring your friends for a night of fun and prizes, as well as a lot of laughs!

Easter hours are as follows:

The branch will be closed Good Friday, April 21.

Easter Monday - Kitchen Closed

Easter Monday - Branch open as usual

The Branch and Auxiliary Colour Parties will participate in the "Lions Club" Convention Parade on the 29 at 10 a.m. at the Arena.

Our branch has been saddened by the passing of John Foster and Eldon Deacon. Our thoughts are with the families of these fine men.

Every third Saturday, starting April 15 and throughout the summer, we are offering

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by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

Cub's chuckles

The young Scotsman went to study at an English University and was living in a residence hall with other students. After he had been there for a month, his mother came to see him.

"How do you find the English students Donald?" She asked.

"Mother," he replied, "They're such noisy people. The one on that side keeps banging his head and the one on the other side screams all night."

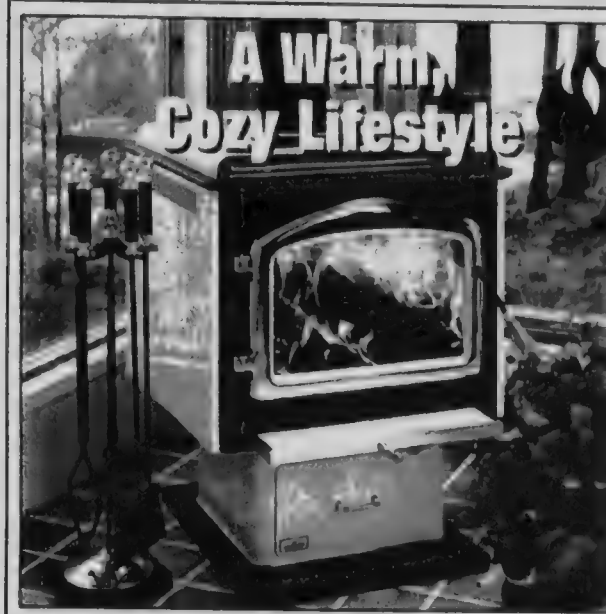
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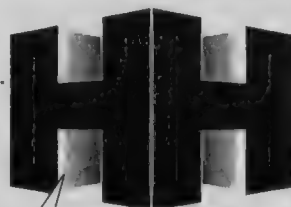


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RIDE checks result in several charges

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Slow down!

Motorists are reminded to watch for and observe speed zones as they enter hamlets and villages. Officers are targeting these areas with radar in an effort to slow vehicles down.

Protect yourself from theft

Outboard motors popular target of thieves

Now that the ice is off the water, thieves have turned their attention to boats and outboard motors.

On March 26 at 8:05 a.m., the owner of a 25 h.p. Johnson outboard motor called Victoria County OPP to report it stolen sometime overnight. The complainant had been working on it the day before, preparing it for the upcoming season.

Be aware that outboard motors are very attractive to thieves. Smaller motors are preferred as they are easier to remove. Here are some suggestions to guard yourself against theft:

- Secure your outboard to the boat with a case-hardened steel shackle padlock and a hardened chain or vinyl covered aircraft type cable.

- If you keep your boat at a mooring, secure it with a lock and a chain made of case-hardened steel in addition to your mooring line, or remove your motor and take it with you.

- If your motor is a manual start, remove the spark plug. If it is electrical start, take the key.

- Put a permanent identifying mark, such as driver's licence number and province on your motor and other gear (electronic instruments, communication devices and valuables) to aid in identification by police.

Please take the appropriate steps to help decrease thefts of boats and motors.

Break-ins

A break and enter at a cottage on Bob Lake Road in Minden Township was investigated on March 31. The investigation revealed that a double cassette system and 45 CDs had been stolen from the location.

The April 1st investigation of a theft on Parish Line in Dysart Township revealed that a residence mail box had been stolen.

Salerno Lake Road 6 in Glamorgan Township was the scene of a break and enter at a cottage. It was revealed that electronics equipment, tools, CDs and camping items had been taken.

A bathroom cabinet was stolen during a break and

enter at a vacant house on Brady Lake Road in Hindon Township on April 4.

The investigation regarding a break and enter at a cottage on Lakeshore Road in Gooderham Township revealed that the incident occurred some time since November of 1999. Stolen from the location were an older TV, radio and a stuffed 18lb muskie.

Chainsaw stolen from pickup

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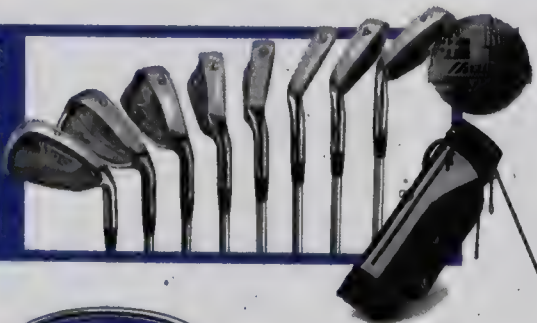
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Laxton break-ins

Late last week, several reports of break and enters to cottages were reported to Victoria County OPP.

The entries occurred at approximately several cottages and sheds in the Suter Drive area in Laxton Township.

The majority of items removed were tools and outdoor equipment. Other items include a boat motor, snow machine floater suit and stereo equipment.

A possible suspect vehicle was observed late last week and is described as being a mid-1980s to early '90s GMC or Ford van with no side windows. The van may possibly be beige or gray in colour. If anyone has any information regarding these incidents, please contact Victoria County OPP or Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers.

Drug related arrests

After following up on a prior investigation, members of the OPP Street Crime Unit completed a search warrant on a Bexley Township residence on March 28. Upon arriving at the residence on County Road 35 in Bexley Township, it was evident to the officers that there was drug activity on the inside of the house.

A male party stepped out to continue the conversation at which time he was arrested. A search warrant was later completed on the residence. Approximately \$20,000 worth of marijuana was seized as well as drug growing paraphernalia and a stolen motor vehicle.

Wayne Nicholson, age 43, Deloris Nicholson, age 42 and Michael Morrison, age 19, of Bexley Township, have been charged with various drug offences and possession of stolen property. All three will appear in Lindsay Court on April 25.

Three youths were arrested in the incident and charged with various drug offences and possession of stolen property. The youths will appear in Lindsay court on April 27. The investigation continues.



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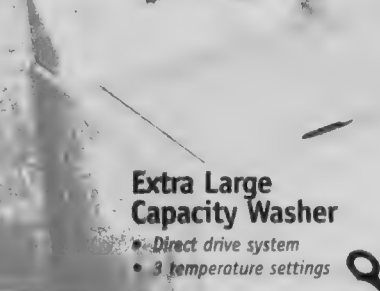
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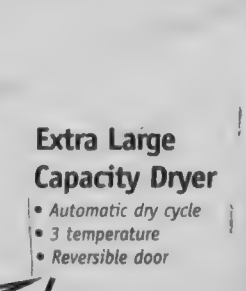




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The role of committees on Parliament Hill

Each Member of Parliament is expected to sit on a number of committees, where legislation is referred after second reading in the House of Commons for further discussion. In addition to this role, committees often undertake studies apart from legislation, in an effort to offer the government advice on a particular subject.

Examples of such studies, undertaken by the Standing Committee on Health, for example, are those focusing on the regulation of natural health products and organ donation. While the government may choose to introduce legislation arising from a committee report, it may also take other action, such as the introduction of the Office for Natural Health Products, which was announced in response to Health

Brothers ranked near top overall in their respective divisions

(from page 9)

Janssen's, had an equally impressive weekend. Capitalizing on the precise tuning and careful preparation provided by mechanic Tim George, Luke scored first-round qualifying victories in Semi-Pro 500, 600 and Open. In the final round competition, Luke's Polaris XC-440 had never run stronger, powering off the line with a perfect holeshot in the Semi-Pro 600 final. Luke was way out front, with his brother AJ running in third, when the unspeakable happened — the drive belt snapped, leaving him sidelined with just two laps to go.

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Committee recommendations.

Whether a committee is studying proposed legislation or another matter, members often hear witnesses from interested organizations and individuals from across the country.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

There are about 20 standing committees (Agriculture and Agri-food, Canadian Heritage, Transport, and so on) whose members are appointed at the beginning of a Parliament, and at the beginning of each session thereafter. I have the privilege of currently sitting on the National Defence and Veteran's Affairs Committee and the Aboriginal Affairs Committee. In the past I have also been a member of the Human Resources and Persons with Disabilities Committee and the Public Accounts Committee.

Included in the work of standing committees is the consideration of the Main Estimates. The Standing Orders provide for these estimates to be sent to the appropriate standing committees on or before March 1 of each year, and are reported back to the House no later than May 31 of the same year.

Standing committees are designated as having certain matters permanently referred to them (such as reports tabled in the House pursuant to a statute, and the annual report of certain Crown corporations). Each of these automatic Orders of Reference is per-

manently before the committees, and may be considered and reported on as the committees deem appropriate.

The House of Commons can, and does, set up special committees for the examination of particular subjects, including legislative committees whose mandate is solely to examine a particular piece of legislation. It also establishes, with the Senate, joint committees of the two Houses.

A majority of a Member of Parliament's work in Ottawa is divided between voting and debating in the House of Commons and attending regular committee meetings. In addition, as chair of Central Ontario Caucus this requires that I report to Ontario and National Caucus each week with the concerns of the individuals from this region. Members also have meetings with special interests groups, greet students on tours from their ridings and occasionally meet with constituents who are in Ottawa. There are phone calls to return and letters to draft from residents in your riding. This being said, most Members of Parliament truly enjoy representing the interests of their constituents and work as hard as possible for them.

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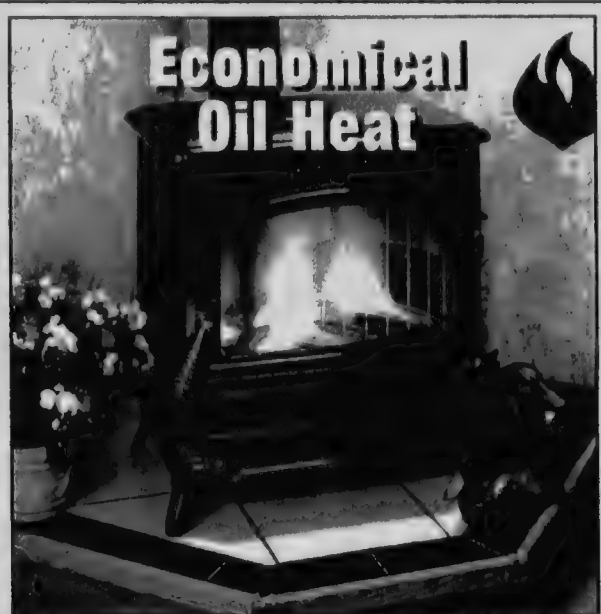
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ASES welcomes new vice-principal

by A.S.E.S. Press Club:

Christine Carr and Jennifer Goodwin

Mr. Thorne, the new vice-principal, was welcomed by the staff and students of ASES on Monday, March 27. Mr. Thorne has come to ASES to replace the former vice principal, Mr. Bothwell.

Mr. Thorne stated, "ASES is a nice school. It's also very big."

When asked why he came to Archie Stouffer, Mr. Thorne answered, "I really wanted to get into administration and when Mr. Bothwell left, there was an opening, so I applied." Mr.

Thorne said that, so far, he has enjoyed working at the school. He says the kids are really nice and the staff has been great. "They're being really helpful and understanding at showing me around."

About Mr. Thorne:

He is part of a family of five. A wife and three teenagers. In their spare time, the Thorne family members enjoy the sport of golf. Mrs. Thorne also works at a school. She teaches at Bracebridge Public School.

Mr. Thorne looks to be a promising vice principal, who will have a good influence at Archie Stouffer Elementary

School. His friendliness is contagious and we look forward to getting to know him.

NEW TO MINDEN: Archie Stouffer Elementary School has a new staff member. Mr. Thorne is the new vice-principal. He joined the ASES team March 27. The students and staff of the school welcome Mr. Thorne and look forward to getting to know him better.



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Residents anxiously await move to new wing

Here we are again, another week has quickly gone by! We are counting down -- only twelve more days.

Last Thursday, we celebrated birthdays for all those born in March. The Minden Lionesses brought a beautiful, delicious cake and lots of fruit and goodies. Our community groups really spoil us, and we appreciate it. Friday afternoon, Burt Bonnell was back with us for a good old-fashioned sing-song. We hear Burt has had eye surgery, but has recovered very well. He did a super job playing the piano for us.

On Saturday, Kelly made us feel very special. We got our nails done and some of us had hand massages. Later, we all had ice-cream, so we felt good inside and out. It is so nice to have Emily Rachar helping with the serving of ice-cream. She is a student volunteer, and the Roving Reporters say she is "a lovely girl."

Sunday, the treat wagon was around as usual, giving us an opportunity to stock up. Later, Reverend Merv Everall conducted a very moving spiritual service. Of course, as always, we look forward to seeing Reverend Burgess on Sundays.

Monday, we started the week with the Keep Fit Program. We welcomed our newest residents, Thelma Deacon, Eunice Moore, and Margaret Telford. It was great to have them with us and we hope they will be very happy here.

The die-hard bingo players spent the afternoon yelling "Bingo", and yes some of us won money. We won't mention Bessie Burk's name!

A good number of residents and guests came to remember Walter Stevens at a memorial service on Tuesday. Vera would like to thank Reverend Terry Wicks for his lovely words, and Pat for her inspiring music. Thanks, also, to all those who sent cards and

condolences.

The craft group is working hard on Easter projects, which will be used to decorate over the Easter holidays. They are hard workers.

The Norland Hillbillies entertained us once again at Pub Night. We always look forward to that old-time music. The Hillbillies never let us down. Of course, it is

Thursday, and we are anxious to see the Maple Lake ladies who will be serving the afternoon tea.

We are very saddened to hear of the passing of our dear friend Eldon Deacon, who was a member of the Grandfathers group. Eldon has entertained the residents of Hyland Crest for many years. We will miss him, and we send our sympathy to Mabel and family.

We will be busy getting ready to move next week. We can't wait to tell you all about it!

Until next time, so long and God bless!

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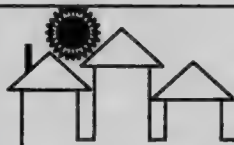
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery is opening up again for another season!! One of the encouraging signs of spring!! We can look forward to more shows for the up-coming seasons of the 'oh-so' talented artistic members of our area. The new season began last Saturday, April 8, with the showing of some art work of the students of Archie Stouffer School. A great way to get back into the gallery, by supporting the children of our community and perhaps seeing some talent of a budding artist!!! Our gallery has strong connections with our community!!

For instance, last week in this paper, there was a picture of Bill Roszell demonstrating his newest ingenious invention. This one, a donation box in the form of a coin slide for our donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Last year Bill was an artist displaying his works at the Wood Show at the gallery. I bought a red truck he had made into which marbles drop after sliding down an interesting passageway. It fascinates children of all ages!!

A few weeks ago, in another article written by John Hulbig, there was a mention of the woman for whom the gallery is named, Dr. Agnes Jamieson. It is quite amazing to think we had a woman doctor here back in the 40's; a woman on her own; and that she became the first female coroner in 1942. I have always wanted to know more about her.

Creativity is so important to a community. The acknowledgement of those in the community who express themselves artistically is important to us all. Without these creative individuals we would be unable to see another perspective, to get a deeper understanding, of feeling pleasure with the beauty or the whimsy or the talent shown in the object they have produced. An artist has different eyes than the rest of us and according to their talent and skills, they can show us what they see. We can be thankful to have such a vibrant art gallery in Minden!!

Robert and Helen Gray of Mulberry House celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner and dance in Whitby hosted by their eight children and sixteen grandchildren. A wonderful time was had by all family

and friends.

On April 19, 2000, the Sunshine Sisters of Stanhope and surrounding areas will have their spring Pot Luck supper at Club 35 beginning at 6:30 p.m. This is strictly a fun social group which meets twice a year to exchange recipes and gifts. New ladies are most welcome to join them. If interested and wanting more information please call Shirley Wallace at 489-3071.

A friendly reminder of the bus trip to the Museum of Textiles in Toronto on Tuesday, April 25. The show will feature textiles from around the world in silver and gold, Janet Morton knitting and Grenfell Mission rugs. Interested parties, please call Peggy Beattie at 754-2673 or Doreen Wood at 286-4112. The price of the ticket for the day is \$30. The bus will leave in the morning from Haliburton at 7:30, Minden at 7:45 and Port Perry at 9:00; returning at 5:00 p.m.

I am writing this article early on Thursday morning. There is snow falling in great sheets!! It is a little confusing as we are well past the time for that substance!! What will the week bring I wonder? In any case, have a good one!!

SCORING NEWS

Friday, March 31: At Echo Hills, playing Duplicate Bridge: Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy were first with 64% and Mayme Douglas with Reet Murray were second with 53%

Sunday, April 2: Big Buck Euchre at the Legion saw Ann Baker the big winner with Ellen Holden and Esther Lee tied for second. Marcel Roussel won most lone hands and there were too many winners of all the draws to list the names!!

Monday, April 3: Kinmount Bid Euchre is now being played at the Station at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Ida Young was the winner this week and Marjorie Paradis won the draw.

Euchre played at The Friendship Club at St. Paul's saw Gladys Wruth win lone hands. Katie Parker was high woman and Tim Sharpe was high man. Lorna Hicks was low woman and Jeanne Keliele was low 'man'.

At Club 35, in the evening, Don Hicks won the 50/50 draw. There will be no cards played on Easter Monday, April 24.

At Club 35, in the evening, playing Euchre, Ken Wallace won the 50/50 draw with Paul Thompson winning lone hands. Hilda Murrell and Stan Walters won the high scores and Hazel Gregory and Jean Randell won the lows. Rhoda Woolner took the baloney!!

Tuesday, April 4: It was Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion in the afternoon. Ellie Langpohl, Ida Young, Dorothy McElwain and Marie Dennie were the top scorers. Jean Scadden found the hidden score and Ida Young won the one and only moonshot.

Bridge at Stanhope: two small slams were bid and made that afternoon, both by Muriel McIntosh with partners Dorothy Strype and Stan Hill. The high scorers of the day were: in fourth, Dennis Baker with 5540; third, Diane Boll with 5610; Wynne Hansen, second, with 5760; and in first, after the slams, Muriel McIntosh with a whopping 7680!! There is a new policy in the group, decided by Ross, that the name of the Special Award will now be spelled out. No one could figure out what the initial stood for and Ross had to tell them anyway!! So last week the award went to Betty Dicker, who has just returned from Texas, the R.T.A. Award; Remember The Alamo!!

In the evening at Lochlin, playing Euchre, Cecil Robinson was men's high and Reta Crofts was high for the women. Barbara Milligan was the 'men's' low and Ann Francis was low for the women. Dorothy McElwain won lone hands and Lorna Hicks won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, April 6: Six tables played Duplicate Bridge at Parklane so they were able to score the Mitchell method. In North/South, Alex McLeod with Reet Murray were first with 58%. Tied for second with 56% were Jack Cox with Bill Sandford and Morris and Wynne Hansen. In East/West, Judy Neimann with Maria Lehoczy were first with 59% and Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy, second with 52%.

Stanhope Bid Euchre in the evening saw two moonshots won by Jack Cox and Arlene Ruttan. Winning the top scores were Sharon Evans with 223, Stan Hill and Gala Stamp tied with 238, Willi Cox with 241 and Muriel Harrington on top with 273.

Thursday, April 6: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Pat Roussel and Iris Taylor were the high and low for the women and Marcel Roussel and Marg McAfee were the same for the Men!! Ed Hisson and Marg Albers tied for most lone hands. Orval Francis, Kevin Maloney and Marg McAfee won the other prizes.

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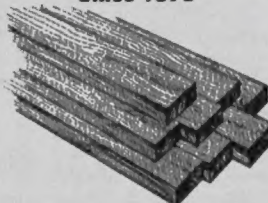

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Dave & Marg Skinner.

The family of the late Walter Stevens would like to thank our relations, friends and the staff and residents of Hyland Crest for their kindness during our recent loss. We would also like to thank the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #636 for putting on a beautiful funeral and to all those who attended and for the many beautiful floral arrangements.

Thanks also to Barry Cray of Monk Funeral Home for his helpfulness.

Vera Stevens and
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CARDS OF THANKS

Our 60th Wedding Anniversary was a very memorable occasion spent with family and friends. We shall never forget the warm and touching expressions of their love and friendship, for the beautiful gifts, cards and flowers. Thanks to our family for all the preparations, for great food and a happy time spent together. Special thanks to all the members of the House of Commons Canada for their kind wishes. May God Bless you.

George & Aileen Brown

The family of KURT F. GRAF would like to extend our gratefulness for the many friends who helped see us through our recent loss. Your cards, gifts, prayers and presence with us during this time are deeply appreciated. We would like to especially acknowledge John & Marion Vanschaik and Ross & Eileen Lee for their tremendous help and support during the past number of years and particularly the final weeks of Dad's life. Your faithful friendship did not go unnoticed. God Bless you. Heartfelt thanks also to the many friends who sent various donations in memory of Kurt. Your gift will surely bless others as much as it has us. Our gratitude is also given to the professional caregivers at the Haliburton Access Centre, Haliburton Hospital and Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft.

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IN MEMORIAM

TRUMBULL - In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt, **Joan**, who left us April 13, 1997.
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DAVIS, Murry - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.
He left us quietly His thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own, So treasure him Lord In your Garden of Rest, For when on earth He was one of the best. Always remembered and sadly missed by Carolyn, Kirk, Justin & Amanda.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS Murry - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away April 14, 1996.
A sadness still comes over us Tears in silence often flow, Memory keeps you ever near Though you died four years ago. Always remembered, Shirley & Family.

MANN, Aaron
His young life was snuffed out so fast, leaving such an overwhelming void in all of the lives of all who knew and loved him so much. He was only sixteen.
Love you Aaron, Nan (Norwood)

DAVIS, Murry - In loving memory of a dear father, and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.
One cheerful smile One heart of gold, One of the best This world could hold. Never selfish, always kind, These are the memories He left behind. While he sleeps a peaceful sleep His memories we will always keep, No verse, no flowers, no tears can say How much we miss him every day. Sadly missed, always loved, Never to be forgotten, daughter Marilyn, Bill, Chad & Brandon.

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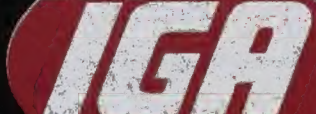
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